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See Corwin's new advertisement.

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See the new advertisement of Miss. E. C. Rowland.

Water street hill has been enjoyed by the "coasters" this week.

Mrs. J. M. Smith, of this city was stricken with apoplexy on Monday

It is well to practice "give and

Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will. Hawkins, is quite sick-

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Joel Allen is also a battle scarred veteran of the Thursday night's Water street hill skirmish.

Dr. Marine will deliver a sermon on Temperance, at College Avenue M. E. Church to-morrow.

Mr. Ben Durham is now in charge of the city telegraph office, Misa White

having taken a position at Indianapolis. We wish to remind unmarried ladies that but a few days remain to exercise their leap-year right to pop the ques

"In the Sweet bye and-bye" there is great happiness in store for the people some excitement. who subscribe for THE STAR-one dollar

and the prices quoted will astonish the .olicited custom by the cry of "Shine!" Mr. Alley, of Clinton town

ship, sends us a long letter denying ive candidates, the loser to stand for two the allegation that he sold his vote at the hours in front of the hotel, between three

ing to Hanna & Black, who will continue, to be given, the money to be given to THE STAR subscription list is in-

reasing fast-we can't help it, and we wouldn't if we could, and if we couldn't named Wilson that if Garfield was elect

Every township in Putnam Coun-The subscription price of THE STAR is placed ty has Sunday School organizations, save at only ONE DOLLAR per year, and persons three, namely, Russell, Franklin and Mill painter wheeling the Chief down North-Creek townships.

Commissioners of Putnam County meet in regular session next Mondayever the county, and offer the following liberal the new commissioner from the 1st disrict, Mr. Ford, takes his seat.

> Married, Nov. 25, by Rev. W. A. Smith, in the M. E. Church at Carpent- official, with an American flag. ersville, Mr. John Millirnes and Miss Nannie J. Short, all of Putnam County.

Property owners should remember the fact, generally overlooked or for gotten, that their insurance policies are vitiated by the use of gasoline and other inflammable substances without the companies' consent. This is a fact worth noting andremembering .

Bets were made during the late canvass, in language similar to this: "I bet \$20 that Porter will be the next Governor," or "I bet \$20 that Landers will be the next Governor." Now, how is the bet to be decided-neither won the mon ey, as Col. Gray turned up as the next

The ladies of the Woman's Forall are cordially invited, We lnesday eve ning, December 8, 1880. Proceeds of Child Badly Burned at Lafay- 14 371/2. supper to be applied to the Missionary Medical fund. Supper at 6 o'clock.

Prize fighting in Rhode Island is dangerous to all concerned, because the authorities are in earnest in enforcing the aw against it. When Mike Mullery and Jack Norton fought at Providence, a few days ago, hard gloves were worn, and the spectators-numbering twenty-five, and paying \$10 each to make up the pursewere sworn never to disclose the partic-

R. L. HATHAWAY, Greencastle, Van. Uncle Tom's Cabin at Orera House next

Incidents of the Late Election.

The Hon. John Foote, of Hamilton, Corn is selling at 40c. in this Madison County, Ohio, is in his 96th ing the most popular north and south Hogs are worth \$4 to \$4.25 in this years. He insisted upon being carried publican, published at St. Joseph, Mich., pital Saturday evening. His eyes were to the polls and depositing his ballot.

Isaac Farwell, of Dorset, Vt., is a

Clay Woolley, of Long Branch, N. J. draped his store in mourning on Wednesday after the election because of the defeat of Hancock, and John C. Clark paraded Main street with a very heavy mourning band on his hat.

George Plock, a German, living in Chitake"-give us a dollar and take THE cago, tied a chain about the neck of Thomas McGovern, placed a red cap up-About time for the different Sun- on his head, and led him around the day Schools to organize for Christmas block on which they reside, to the tune of a hand-organ, in payment of an election bet.

> The Hon. Artemus Ward, of Bridgewater, Mass., 97 years old, and the oldest living ex-Congressman, voted for the twentieth time for President. The Hon. Levi Robbins, of Copenhagen, N. Y., who has rounded a century of life, voted for

Marcus Richardson, of Bangor, Maine, completed his hundredth year the Saturday before election, and voted on Tues | Louisville; its passenger coaches are un day. Anthony B. Arnold, of Providence R. I., is in his 90th year, but availed him self of his privilege of saying by his vote who he wanted President.

Henry Deets, of Cincinnati, rode Henry Smith in a wheelbarrow through the principal streets, the result of an election wager. The party was accompanied by a full band of musicians in uniform, and the social standing of the parties caused

Mr. Pakas, of Worcester, Mass., took his place in front of the Bay State House, See the new advertisement of the Wednesday, attired in full evening dress. When" in to-day's STAR. The goods but with blacking, box and brushes, and Mr. Pakas is a Democrat and his partner a Republican. They bet on their respect and five o'clock in the afternoon, in ful Mr. W S. Mulholn has sold his evening dress, and polish the boots of nterest in Furniture and Undertak- every comer at 10 cents each, no change

Chief of Police Burrel, of Easton, Pa., made an election bet with a sign-painte ed W Ison was to wheel Burrel in a barrow through the principal thoroughfares. The wheeling came off on Saturday the the route of procession as if a circus with tor. ten baby elephants was coming to town. As accessories there were a darkey carrying a banner inscribed: "Wilson, the painter, still working for Hancock," and John Odenwelder, an ex-Court-House

A death at the polls occurred at Brook lyn, Iil. An aged negro named Alby tot ered to the only polling place in the own. He was very feeble, and it was plain his time was short. All those who knew the old man and had been waiting heir turn kindly and promptly made way and gave him precedence. Alby had his ticket ready, and, stepping up to the window, gave his name. The ballot was received by the judges, duly marked and deposited in the box. Satisfying registered and disposed of, Alby turned away to go home; but be ore he had made a half-dozen steps he suddenly stag ered, reeled and fell. The bystanders, supposing that he had accidentally fallen, rushed to his assistance, but the eign Missionary Society of College Ave- first glance showed them that he was nue Church will give an oyster supper dead. His one hope had been fulfilled and social in the church parlors, to which and he passed away peacefully, his party fealty strong to the last.

old son of Dr. DeVoe siezed the oppor- 000 head; shipments, 960 head. tunity, while his mother was absent from the room for a few minutes, to get a bottle of ether from the bureau, and, night's engagement to a large business going to a base-burner stove, pushed the at the Opera house last evening. The bottle through the isinglass. The bottle at once exploded, scattering the fiery contents over the little fellow, and set-Last Saturday evening the Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Company gave an entertainment at Cornwell'. Opera House, which was rendered well in every respect, giving the best of satisfaction to those present. Little Evabeling only five years old, plays her part wonderfully for one of her age. Each word can be easily understood in any part of the house-Rochester Union Correspondence at Penn Yan.

Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom at Hanemann's Opera House mext flur says: "The B ston Ideal Uncle Tom says: "The B found him in flames. The fire was at good.—Rochester Herald, Sept. 30, 1880

L., N. A. & C. R. R.

The L. N. A. & C. R. R. is fast becomyear, and has been bedridden for several line in the country. Read what the Re- ful agony, staggered into Bellevue Hos-

"With the beginning of wirter there is voter, and now in his 103d year. He usually an exodus of people who can af- hand and right arm were terribly swolvoted on Tuesday, being his twenty-first for I such a trip, from the northern to ballot for President. He acted like a bor the southern States to avoid the rigors at the polls, and was the happiest of the of this climate, and some go so far south as to be wandering among orange groves plucking the rivened fruit and basking in a tropical sun at the same time that their less favored northern friends are shiver ing and shaking like an aspen leaf and cursing fate for having placed them in such a frozen latitude. We have been told that a number from this section will spend the winter in the south this year and a few points in regard to one of the quickest, most direct and best routes to take may be acceptable. Starting from any point on the Chicago and Wes Michigan or Central railroads at Michigan City you can make close connection with the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad for Louisville and other conthern points without any change of

At Louisville close connections can b made on all the leading points further outh. The advantages of taking the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago roas ere that it is the most direct route to qualled; its officers and employes ar gentlemen, every one of them, courteouand obliging; its route lies through the most interesting portion of Indiana brough several of the leading cities and within less than fifty miles of the capital ity, Indianapolis. These are but a few f the reasons why the traveler should ake this route, but they are enough to how that it has superior advantages ov r nore pretentious and older roads. There s still another fact in connection with his route that is worthy of considera-At different points close connection i nade with trains on the Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburg & ft. Wayne and other oads, so that it is a desirable route to ake going east. In conclusion we would av that if any of our readers are going outh this winter, no route can give hem better satis'ation than the L., N. 1. & C. Railroad."

The Markets.

INGIANAPOLIS IND , Dec.2,-Wheatash wheat is 1/2 c. higher and firm. Fuures are in good speculative demand, ith sales of 2,000 busnels of January at 1 06. Seaboard markets have advanc-134@11/2c. per bushel, while Chicago as weakened, declining 11/4 c. December nd 136c. January. Corn-The mark t a shade better, and fi m. Sales of 900 bushels December at 421/2c. eleva-

hoice heavy hogs, \$4 40@5 00.

vere 6,000 head; shipments, 1000 head, animal he gave a terrible shake, which common to fair shipping cattle, \$3 60@ water splashed, the mud flew, and Uncle himself that his vote had been properly 4 50; stockers, \$2 70@3 75; calves, p r Refile was laughing merrily up in the tree head.\$6@11; butcher cattle were firm; But just then he turned to come down. through Texans were strong; steers, and, by golly! his foot slipped, his hold \$2 90@3 15; Wyoming natives, \$3 90; broke, he turned three somersaults, and cows, \$3 15.

Sheep and Lambs-The receipts for to-day were 1,000 head: shipments were With the aid of a long pole I succeeded not given. The market was fairly active and steady. Sales were made of scallswag sheep at \$1 50 per 100 ths; poor Texans, \$2 371/2; common to medium. Uncle was as black as a negro fresh from \$3 10@3 85; good to choice sheep, Ethiopia. Aunt Sue said there was mud

LAFAYETTE, IND., November 25 .- Late Dec 1 .- Hogs -- The market is firm at coon, all the same. Uncle tanned its hide on Saturday evening the little two year- \$4 25@4 80 per 100 fbs. Receipts 8,- and Aunt Sue used it for a blanket. She

> Abercrombie's Boston Ideal Uncle Tom's Cabin Company opened a two Uncle may tell you the rest. company is a good one throughout, the Topsy of Miss Blanche Slader being an excellent piece of acting. Little Pansey the is one of the best Evas that has ever ap-

Eaten By Rats.

New York, November 28 - A young man who appeared to be enduring dreadstarting from their sockets, and his tongue hung from his mouth. His head, right len. After a great deal of trouble it was ecertained that he had been bitten by a umber of rats about the fingers of his ight hand. He gave his name as Robrt Carter, thirty-three years old, a stademan by occupation, and residing on wenty-fourth street. The clerk, on eeing the frightful condition of Carter. vithout delay led him to the surgical vard. A physician was summoned, who fter an examination, gave his opinion hat the man was suffering from rat poisoning, and that he was in a critical conlition. Fears were entertained that ckjaw would set in, and various antilotes were given to the poisoned ma-

For some time past Carter had noticed hat several of his horses were annoyed by rats, while eating at the feed box in he stable. Day after day the animal vere bitten about the mouth by rats. Yesterday Carter entered the stable dermined to get rid of the pests. Armed sich a club he quietly approached the eed boxes, where he saw half a dozen arge rats hanging about a horse's mouth. lestruck at them with his club but ony killed one of them. The other five prang at Carter's hand and arm, and bit im severely several times. They then prang into a large hole and escaped. A ew hours later he noticed that his hand and arm had swollen to double its size. and that he could not close his mouth. Fearing that he had been poisoned he ushed to Bellevae Hospital, where he was attended as above stated.

A Coon Hunt.

[BY WOODBURY MACON.]

It was in the fall of 1874, about the siddle of November, I went to see Unle Riffle, who was fond of hunting the oon. He thought nothing of walking fifteen or twenty miles in pursuit of the unning little creature.

Shortly after I got there, Uncle proosed a hunt, and, as I was young, I heerfully agreed. Having had our supper, about 7 o'clock we started. He had our nice hounds, and he liked to talk of hem, especially Drum and Carlo. The ther dogs were young. He said he hought Drum and Carlo could kill a ommon bear. By the way, we had not one far before the dogs struck a trial 'hey ran about a half mile and "treed.' We hurried on at full speed till we eached the spot. There was a steep i Iside, at the bottom of which was pring and a kind of quagmire. About tifteen feet from the morass stood a CHICAGO, DEC. 1 .- The Drovers' Jour- wamp ash, about twenty inches in diam ter. On this was the object of our Hogs-The receipts to-day were 54,- search. This tree inclined down the hill 00 head; shipments, 2 000 head. The standing at about an angle of 45 degrees. parket opened stronger, but weakened So Uncle, instead of cutting the tree, dend closed very dull at prices 10c. lower; cided to climb it and shake off the "crituality excellent, but a good many thin, ter." He climbed to an altitude of about sales were made of light and mixed twenty feet, when he spied the coon sitacking hogs, at \$4 40@4 65 per 100 fbs: ting on a limb, about fifteen feet from the ght bacon hogs, \$4 45@4 50; prime trunk. He whistled, the dogs whined as English bacon grades, \$4 65@4 70, and if in answer that they were ready. Then Uncle began to crawl out on the limb Beef Cattle-The receipts for to-day When in about seven or eight feet of the he market was fairly active and easy. succeeded in throwing it the ground. The sales were made of good to choice ship - moment it struck the dogs were on it. ing cartle at \$4 60@5 40 per 100 fbr.; The coon squalled, the dogs howled, the alighted flat on his back right in the mire and went clear under, head and ears in pulling him out.

That ended the hunt for that night in his hair for a month, and he spit up UNITED STOCK YARDS, INDIANAPOLIS, black dirt all winter. But we got the said all the trouble with it was, the children would get it wound around them and sometimes she had trouble finding them.

> THE NEW EVANGELINE AT HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

The New York Star of a late date speaks of he Company as follows: "The opening night of Evangeline drew out a ting his clothes on fire. His mother peared in this city. Yankee Knight as heard her son's cry, and on reaching him Phineas Flecher and Gumption Cute is Scarle as Gabriel, and Mile, Jarbeau as Evan Scarle as Gabriel, and Mile. Jarbeau as Evangeline, were new to the public in those positions, but they proved very successful, siving far better inging than burlesque artists are expected to. Mile. Jarbeau has a full, clear mezzo, and Miss Searle a seprano of good range, and both show cultivation. In action they were sprightly and ple sing. Geo. Forte-que as Cathy, was supremely and absurdly funny; and lightly was supremely and absurdly funny; and the orehest a deserve credit." characters were exactly taken. T good work, and the orchestra deserve credit."

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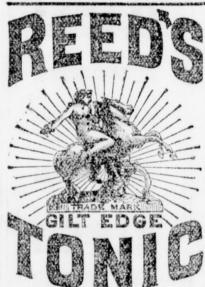
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THE official vote of Oregon gives Gar-

THE official vote of Maine has been de-039; Hancock, 95,171; Weaver, 4480; chosen by small pluralities, his name was these ceremonies, and are acquainted support the poor. The statute is sixty spent the rest of his money in the jority over all, 4,169.

TEH STAR has a larger circulation than any paper published in Putnam County shedding of the bood of Broderick. The tion." -a distinction it has enjoyed for some latter belonged to the Douglas wing of years. The signs of the times are that our list for 1881 will be largely increased as new subscribers are coming in very fast.

awaiting the official figures of the vote complished duellist, and picked the quarin Indiana, and here they are; 

The vote at the October election stood: Porter......231,405 And the official vote of Illinois on Presidential electors stands as follows:

Garfield's plurality, 40,397; majority, andidate for Governor by 3,467 votes. their chiefs: lancock ran ahead of the Democratic

candidate for Governor by 103 votes.

## the Small-Pox.

(San Francisco Chrenicle.)

Francisco that leprosy prevailed to a cer. a common man or woman die their body by curiosity the oreamer also went to self at a fire, soon fell asleep. The locotain extent among the Chinese of the city, is carried out of the camp, and often-But beyond this the public have but lit- times cast upon the ground and left ceiving her presence, spoke in a subdued was a collision in which the slumberer tle knowledge and slight curiosity; there- there. With the Cicique it is different, tone of voice. However, Mrs. Russell fore, the statement made to a Chronicle for he is believed to be more than mor- thought she beard him say that an accireporter last evening by Dr. James Mur- tal, and can only die by assassination, in dent had taken place in the Goodshaw phy, of St. Mary's Hospital, will come battle, or by attacks of evil spirits. The mine, that Mr. Russell was seriously inwith startling effect to our citizens. The medicine women, when they find all jured, and that he was not expected to kidneys to try it .- See Adv. Doctor says that within a comparitive their remedies and arts useless, and the live. This dream, in its main featues, short time past as many as sixteen white Cicique breathing his last, fly in all di- was repeated thrice during the night. The of lectures at Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Whittion at the Hospital or at his private office of them making their way to the Chili mine, telling him of the thrice-repeated he loves her, and, until excluded from for relief from this horrible scourge settlements; others hidden, die of star. dream, and beseeching him to give up his the hall, sne invariagly sat in the front for relief from this horrible scourge settlements; others hidden, die of star. Gream, and beseeching him to give up his seat and ogled the embarrassed speaker. Many of the cases were bad as they vation. The neighboring tribes will not situation, as the dream forebode no good, She holds a season ticket, and has could be, and all were incurable. At the succor them, and they are hunted up in and on the 30th of last month she re-brought suit to secure admission. present time it not is known exactly all directions. No matter how many ceived a message that her husband had where the afflicted persons are, as they years have elapsed, when caught they left the Goodshaw mine for the Bechtel. Co.'s Black Tip, advertised in another have gone to different places in the State; must be sacrificed to appeare the spirit Yesterday the news was received than a column, to be convinced that it is what but that the majority of them are not far of the Cicique. When the Cicique is fire had broken out at daylight on Tues- is needed on children's shoes, Beauty rom here is very certain. They came dead no immediate notice is taken of it, day last in the Goodshaw hoisting works, and economy combined. from the Sandwich Islands in vessels ply. but the body is placed in a wickerwork, and that four men had been found suffoing between Honolulu and this port, and and hung up in the dwelling under the cated on the 600-foot level. were allowed unrestricted entrance here, open chimney where all the smoke passis there is no law against the landing of es over him. The family live in the epers on our shores. The sixteen cases room, and never remove from it to anwhich have come under Dr. Murphy's other dwelling. During the time of observation may or may not include all smoking the body, the poor medicine that have been here within the time, but woman, or perhaps a wife or two are tis considered very probable that there subjected at intervals to torture.

#### A Murderous Rat.

Carson, Nev. Appeal.

stock of canary birds, which they sus. howlers are assembled, and lamentations pend in cages hung from a wire. One are kept up without cessation, morning wire stretches across the store from the and night. The body of the smoked and tops of the shelves, and holds four bird- dried Chieftain is placed in a hollow log wire by another. Yesterday morning sion, and at the apopinted time the funwhen the clerks came to the store, they eral cortege prepares for its march. The found a mass of feathers on the floor, body is at the head of the column, and blood upon the wire and the cages emp. surrounded by the women criers, with ty. A horrible tragedy had been enact. disheveled hair, tears running down derer until they came to the half-devour. the air. Next came the wives on foot, ed bodies of the four birds upon a shelf. the children next, the relations behind It was quite evident that a rat had com- them, the rear and flank surrounded by a mitted the deed. He must have crawled large concourse of warriors, armed and along the wire and slid down the smaller on horseback. Proceeding to some wires and dragged the birds through the mounds they dig a hole, deposit the dead cages. There were blood and feathers Chief under the soil, and heap a pile of sticking to the cages where the birds had dirt over the filled-up grave, sometimes to be dragged through. The songsters as high as fifeen feet above the earth. were worth \$5 apiece. How a rat man. A long pole is placed upright at the head ages to walk a wire like a tight rope of the grave and one at the foot. The of his tail from side to side would seem in his grave; his favorite horse is killed, anco. Those who claim to be familiar hide, head, tail and legs remaining. The with the habits of the rat say that he body is stuffed with dried grass, and murderous rodent will pay the penalty cession; each with his dumb show tries Oil for the last year.

DANGERS TO IRON WORKERS.

(Pittsburgh Evening Chronicle.) Messrs, R. Esterbrook & Sons, City Iron Foundry, Boston, Mass., speak as however, cured immediately by that vrluable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. All our men are highly pleased with it, and shouts and exultations of the multitude, Mr. Bowen, of Gun Lake, Mich., says: suffering from pains or rheumatism.

#### Why David S. Terry was Defeat- This is followed by a banquet of horse ed in California.

[Baltimore American.] oral ticket in California, is a remarkable screeching or half singing words to the shoulder, knocking him down. instance of punishment for a crime more assembly before him. Often he will apthat twenty years old. Terry killed Sen- pear frantic and at other times subdued Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer field, 20,618. Hancock, 19,950; Weaver, else-was forgotten until its celebrity first, will apparently answer him. Both promoting its growth. was revived in consequence of the nomi- will the unite in wild wails and cries, Elector. The people humiliated him as and through the Indians can never get that city. the only penalty they could inflict for the satisfactory answers to solve the questhe Democratic party in California just b fore the war. His influence was very And How it Led to a Miraculous Already several worthless kidney Pads are seeking a sale on the good reputapowerful, and the pro-slavery, or Breckenridge faction, had decided that he must Our readers have been anxiously be put out of the way. Terry was an acrel with Broderick which resulted in the that he had sealed his own fate. His bullet struck the ground in front of his antagonist, and Terry then shot him through the heart. Terry went into the Porter's Plurality . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6,953 nia after the close of the war, aspired to re-enter political life, and has had his ambition disappointed by the votes of 

#### Chief is Treated After Death - Morrible Orgies.

A correspondent of the San Francis-Indians, of Chili, gives the following de-Garfield ran ahead of the Republican scription of the manner of disposing of

"The men never practice medicine, which duty is left to the medicine women, who use herbs and roots, and when A Scourge More Prightful than these fail in effect they attribute it to which the dreamer and two female comthe tricks of evil spirits. Use is then made of the horn, drum and incantations It has been generally known in San which produce a horrible din. Should companions answered the call. Prompted ting down by the track to warm him

"All the Ciciques and their followers for miles around are notified that at a certain moon the ceremonies over the dead will commence, and a great attend Messrs. Cagwin & Allen have quite a ance is expected. The women criers and cages, each suspended from the main of canoe shape, prepared for the occaed. They traced the track of the mur- their cheeks, and agonizing howls filling performer is a mystery, as the whisking implements of the warrior rest with him quite sufficient to throw him off his bal- and the flesh is used for the feast, his

or mule flesh and whisky. A scene of tion with n the stipulated time. The defeat of David S. Terry, one of some warrior will seat himself upon a she was very angry.

#### A DREAM,

[San Francisco Chronicle.] seen or learned by them in their restless cal Art and Applied Science in connec slumbers. Others again believe in them tion with the University of the South, at implicitly. Mrs. Ada Russell, of No. 715 Sewanee, Tenn., owned and controlled Howard street, the wife of B. F. Russell, by the diucese of the Episcopal church is and has been since girlhood a firm be-south and southwest of Virginia and Ken liever in dreams, which, in her case, and tucky. with but few exceptions, she claims, have "turned out true," Mr. Russell is engaged in mining pursuits, and is located about Bull's Cough Syrup. And it costs but Bodie Mrs. Russell is of delicate organ- 25 cents. All druggists keep it. ization, and of a sickly nature, and as the rarified air of the mountain is injurious Collett when she acted as bridesmaid at for a thrice-repeated dream experienced er. by his wife. It was on the night of the | Charles Hartman, Toledo, Ohio, says: 27th of October that she dreamed that a I know it cured me, and I hope others man from Bodie, well known to her per- similarly troubled with pain in the ches sonally and by name, came to a house as I have.—See Adv. situated in this city somewhere, and in panions lived. The man from Bodie Ohio Railroad train was sent back to knocked at the door, and one of the lady weather was cold and the brakeman, sitthe door, and the man from Bodie, per- motive came without warning, and there

Clara Brady against the city, says the St. kicked out. His final and successful reLouis Globe-Democrat, was concluded sort was to lay his head on a track in stitute for this under any circumsta Saturday. The lady sued for \$15,000 front of a locomotive. damages for bodily injuries received by ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY. her falling into a hole in the Twelfth- "I had been sick and miserable so long kle could sink so far into so small a hole. Ladies of the "Cinderella" pattern have very small feet, but as Mrs. Brady's foot No. 6 or No. 16?

the emergency. He procured a twelveinch rule of standard guage, and proceeded to measure his client's foot in the presence of the jury. He showed that the foot was just 21/2 inches at its widest part, and not over 8 inches in length, the shoes on. The jury was satisfied that the foot was smaller than the hole in the bridge, and they gave a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,000.

HON, S. H. YODER'S POSITION. Des Moines, Iowa, Siate Register. A representative man's opinion on othwalks under the wire, hanging with his when concluded the mummy horse is er than political matters, is of great use claws, and winding his tail about the tied head and tail, in a standing position, der, of Globe Mills, Pa., has thus record wire. The owners of the birds put poi- to the two poles. Now the warriers ed his opinon on a subject of popular son on the remains, and to-day the ride around a large circle in quick suc- interest: "I have been selling St. Jacobs I have never had to recount and imitate with his dumb any person speak of it except as a good medicine, and as the great specific medishow the brave deeds of the dead. The cine for rheumatic affections, whether Feast of the Medicine Women is then in inflammatory, acute or chronic, swellings, order. Sightless, speechless, they are conducted to the stake and securely fasliniment, and it gives universal satisfac
Wine and is sold by druggists. It is follows: Two or three of our men were badly burnt in working. They were, upon their bodies. The dry wood is

we shall always recommend it to those who watch their victims as they suffer, "The people here can not do without and are roasted alive and are consumed. Sellers' Liver Pills." Try them.

A Providence expressman failed to de-A Providence expressman latted to de-liver a woman's trunk at railway sta-liver a woman's trunk at railway sta-liven with n the supplated time. The drunkenness follows for days. At times delay caused her to miss the train, and of gamblers' tricks, is now aged and When the culthe Democratic candidates on the Elect. stone or stump, and his voice will utter prit appeared she deliberately doubled

ator Broderick in the famous duel of and quiet. Another warrior will leave is the most reliable article in use for re-1859, and the murder—for it was nothing the circle, and coming in front of the storing gray hair to its original cotor and ers in three days. He was wonder

A Pennsylvania law provides that all faro dealers. nation of Terry. While the other five the crowd around at last joining with money put into a stakeholder's hands as his evil ways, restored a great cided as follows: Garfield electors, 74, Democratic Electors in California were their voices. Parties who have witness- a wager, may be siezed and applied to money to men whom he had robbe Dow, 92; scattering 127; Garfield's ma- so heavily scratched that he was defeated with the Araucano language say they years old and has long been a dead letter. The Poor Board of Scranton, how- statutes on the subject in Pennsy -a very unusual thing in the case of an can never discover what is said or meant, ever, have undertaken to enforce it in Maryland and Ohio were passed la

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J. F. Newcomer, of Toledo, Ohio, says: I have been greatly benefitted by wearing an excelsior Kidney Pad, and would recommend persons troubled with weak

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The trial of the damage case of Mrs. suicide, tried in vain to beg a dose of

street bridge, while passing along that and had caused my husband so much thoroughfare at night. The defense trouble and expense, no one seeming to know what ailed me, that I was comproved that the hole which occasioned pletely disheartened and dis couraged. the damage was a very small one, being In this frame of mind I got a bottle of only three inches wide by twelve inches Hop Bitters and used them unknown to long. The plaintiff had testified that she my family. I soon began to improve, stepped into the hele, and sank up to her family thought it was strange and unknee, receiving abrasions of the skin and natural, but when I told them what had crippling her arm. A doubt was raised helped me they said: "Hurrah for Hop in the minds of the jury as to whether Bitters! long may they wave for the a lady with a medium sized foot and an- have made mother well and us happy -The Mother,-Home Journal, 2:33

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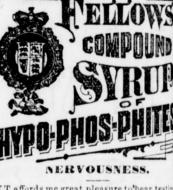
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receive her guests at her own home, but meat in the world. it is admissible and common for several ladies to meet at the residence of one, and receive calls together.

It is customary for the ladies who announce that they will receive, to make their parlors attractive on that day, and A. & C. road, had his feet frozen during present themselves in full dress. They should have a bright, cheerful fire if the putation of one foot to-day, at Ladoga. weather is cold, and a table, convenienly located in the room, with refreshments, consisting of fruits, cakes, bread and other food, such as may be desirable, with tea and coffee. No intoxicut ing drinks should be allowed. Refreshments are in no case absolutely necssary. They can be dispensed with if not convenient.

Ladies expecting calls on New Year's should be in readiness to receive from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is pleasant for two or more ladies to receive calls together on that occasion, as several ladies can more easily entertain several gentlemen who may call at one time. While gentlemen may call alone, they frequently go in pairs, threes, fours or more. They call upon all the ladies, and where any are not acquainted, introductions take place. care being taken that persons do not intrude themselves where they are not welcome. Each gentleman should be provided with a large number of cards. with his own name upon each, one of which he will will present to each lady of the company where he calls.

The ladies keep these cards for future reference, it being often pleasant to call up to memory the incidents of the day by subsequent examination of the cards received upon that occasion.

The calls are necessarily brief, and re made delightfully pleasant by con tipual change of face and conversation But, however genial and free may be the interchange of compliments upon this oc casion, no young man who is a stranger to the family should feel at liberty to call again without a subsequent invita-

New Year's day are the ladies' days for Calling, upon which occasion they pass 1878. Their agreement was, that when the compliments of the season, comment he had saved enough money to start up upon the incidents connected with the housekeeping, he should return to her. calls made, and the new faces that made her, and announced his readiness to be-It is customary upon this occasion of la- she put off the wedding day, and he was through life.

louble wedding was to take place about himself and her. he holidays. Just before the election one of the girls asked her lover to take different mate.

with his new paper, THE GREAT WEST. which he started in Denver, last June. and which he sent to more than 25 000 sub-cribers to his old paper, POMEROY'S Democrat; after it was suspended, following the forgeries of his partner. The GREAT WEST is a bandsome eight-page paper, illustrated each week with views of Colorado mines, mountains, scenery. etc., and is all in all a wonderfully inter sting paper; its Saturday Night chapters, its valuable editorial letters describing that rich country, its letters from the people, its red hot editorials, crisp items. wit, ugliness, Home Corner chats, news, etc. It is now a red hot, slap dab independent paper, above all party lines, but is death against United States bonds and all robberies of the poor. It is sent for \$2 a year, or six copies one year for \$10.

#### Sixty Yards of Rattlesnakes.

[Prescott (A. T.) Miner.] Commodore Joseph de Stephenson, to announce in the newspapers the fact well-known all over the Western Contiof their intention to receive calls upon nent, and now a resident of Antelope New Year's day, which is very excel- Creek, in this county, informs us that lent, as it enables gentlemen to know during the summer he has been inces positively who will be prepared to re- santly prospecting in his section, having ceive them on that occasion; besides, the faith in finding a great fortune, and Canned Goods, changes of residence in large cities are of that at one time he lived on roasted barpublication of names and places of call- food, save two doves and an occasional rattlesnake. He has killed, since his ad-Upon calling, the gentlemen are in- vent into Antelope, rattlesnakes whose vited to remove overcoat and hat, which skins he has retained, which, when invitation is accepted unless it is de- stretched out, will measure sixty yards. signed to make the call a very brief one The Commodore has a long stick with a If refreshments are provided, the la- crotch on one end, between which he has dies will ask the gentlemen to partake fixed a thong, with which he captures of them, which can not be conveniently these little pets, by pushing the fork over han is during the call, but it is optional. skinning the snake he cuts the meat up minutes, unless the callers be few and it into brine for a few hours, when he it should be mutually agreeable to pro- takes it out and fries it in hot lard until it turns to a brown color, when it is ready A lady having the conveniences should for the table, and is unsurpassed by any

#### Badly Frezen.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Nov. 27 .- A workman employed in putting up a new te egraph wire on the line of the L. N. the late cold spell, necessitating the am-

Solomon Jones, of Bloomsburg, Md. was 70 when, after many years of poverty, he received \$2,000 in pension money. He had no relatives to leave it to when he died, and therefore made up his mind to spend it all himself. In view of the probable short time remaining for him in this world, he felt that he must be fast and furious in his pleasures, if he would spend the whole \$2,000. He married a voung wife and gratified her love of dress; he got in a large stock of beverages and drank them recklessly; he bought a fast horse and bet on him. At the end of three months the last dollar was gone, his wife deserted him, his porse died, and he is still without any mmediate prospect of dying.

The terror of Peoria street, Chicago is a miniature fire insurance patrol, com posed of recklessly zealous small boys Six of their number act as horses, draw ng the rest in a small wagon, which was unwisely presented to them by the superintendent of the adult patrol. They usually operate on bonfires, over which they spread wet blankets in the ordinary nanner, and they run on the sidewarks ecause, as we are informed, "they can knock more people down there than they for Roberts' Poultry Powder, warranted to keep fowls in perfect condition—price, only a constant of the condition—price only as warranted to keep fowls in perfect condition—price, only a constant. eived that a house was on fire, and with wild whoops proceeded to subjugate the maginary flames. They chopped holes n the roof, broke the windows and wet the upholstered furniture. That was going a little too far. They are to be sup-

Michael Donley exchanged promises The two or three days succeeding of marriage with Annie Grusser at St. estivities of the holidays, the number of A few weeks ago he presented himself to their appearance among the visitors come her husband. She assented, but lies' meeting, to offer refreshments and convinced that she no longer cared for to enjoy the intimacy of a friendly visit him. He showed her a revolver and This fashion of observing New Year's said he was going to shoot her. She did day is often the means of commencing not scream nor run away, but coaxed the pleasant friendships which may continue reapon away from him. When he came again she felt safe, because she had dis armed him; but she overlooked the fact Two sisters at Lackawaxen, Pa., were that he might have bought another pisengaged to marry two brothers, and the tol. In truth be had, and with it he killed

George Bates, a St. Louis negro, gave her to a Republican meeting, but he be- his bride a gold watch as a wedding pres ing a Democrat refused. She appealed ent. He had stolen it, and when it was to his brother, a Republican, and he ac found on he she was arrested. She companied her. The sister who remain- would not betray her husband, and coned at home, finding their political sym- sequently went to prison two years as pathies in accord, agreed to break up the the thief. Bates did nothing to help her, previous arrangement and become man and his neglect turned her love into haand wife. The idea met with favor all tred. She spent her odd moments in town. Send for Prices. around, and the wedding will take place sharpening a file, and when she was disaccordingly, each of the four taking a charged it was as keen as a razor. She returned to her old haunts, waited until her husband presented himself, and then "Brick" Pomeroy has made a great hit stabbed him to death.

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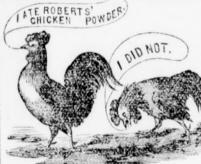
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How Personal Influence Grows. [Dr. Dorus Clarke.]

Sometime in the last century a poor coman in England, of whom the world woman in England, of whom the world knows but little, had a son, and she poured out her prayers and her tears for his conversion. But he grew up wreckless and dissipated and profane. coast of Africa, and was perhaps as hopelessly abandoned as any pirate who ever

trod the deck of a slave trader. But at last, when all hope had nearly expired, his mother's ceaseless prayers were heard. He was converted, and fihally became one of the most eminent ministers in London. That man was the elebrated John Newton. John Newton, n turn, was the instrument of opening ie eyes of that moralist and skeptic, homas Scott, afterwards the distinnished author of the commentary on

Thomas Scott had in his parish a oung man of the most delicate sensidilities, and whose soul was "touched by the finest issues," but he was dispeptic, and sorrowful, and despairing. At times believed there was no hope for him. After long and repeated efforts Dr. Scott ersuaded him to change the course of us life. That young man was William owper, the household Christian poet, hose sweet delightful hymns have alured hundreds of poor wanderers, and ne most polluted, to the

"Foun ain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins."

Among others whom he influenced to arn from the "broad road" was Wm. Vilberforce, a distinguished member the British parliament, the great phi nthropist who gave the death blow to e slave trade in Great Britain.

Wilberforce brought Leigh Richmond see the "better way," who wrote the Dairyman's Daughter," which has been ad with devoutest gratitude through inding tears in many languages ver the earth. All this indescribable mount of good, which will be redoubled nd reduplicated through all time, can be raced back to the Christian fidelity of ohn Newton's mother, that humble sheralded woman whose history is alnost unknown.

Care of the Sirk in Pioneer Days and

[Helen M. Gougar in Lafayette Courier.] Those living in the midst of the hurry ustle and strife of city life, are prone forget many of the blessed neighborly rays that the pioneer loves to dwell up n when he looks back into the past, and ecounts with tears in his eyes, the good ays of his discomfort and deprivation abor and general acts of kindness and relpfulness as practiced by people in the ong ago.

In those days a sick neighbor became in object of tender solicitude to all Men weary from the forest or harvest ield were ready to take their turn at watching at night; the women, sleek and lean in calico frock and sun-bonnets ands shining from the suds of wash y, wended their way across the fields hat they might smooth the pillow, fan the fevered brow, and speak words of comfort to the good neighbor who lay prostrate with disease. None were too ired to do this duty; none were ready to make excuses for neglect. It was a pleasure, and as such was faithfully per-formed. The great and good of each neighborhood were those who could lift the patient most tenderly, could make the most palatable broth. They were the aristocrats, the real angels of mercy. Well says the pioneer of ye olden time, "how changed all this in the care of the sick.

The paid nurse is the one who must do the work, who must minister unto the uffering patient to-day. There are but few families in any community to whom this does not become a burdensome expense, and then the touch of a professional is not the same as comes from an interested friend. It may heal, but it does not sootne and comfort.

Out of the hundreds who can dance all night at a brilliant party, scarcely a half dozen can be found who can endure the fatigue of watching with the sick and dead. The fashionable call of the present can never take the place of that genuine interest and self-sacrifice manifested in days gone by-days gone, we fear, never to return.

"Things are not as they used to be." said a poor widow, as she tossed alone and uncared for, on her hard bed, in one of the miserable hovels visited recently in our round among the poor. "Neighbors used to care for each other in times of sickness, but now it is every fellow for himself; be able to hire help or suffer." were her words. There is too much truth in her statement, which can be apolied to all grades and stations in life. Many country places still practice the

virtue of visiting the sick in the full meaning of the term, and gladly would we see more of this same simplicity and tenderness manifested in city life. need less of the spirit of the time and more of the spirit of Paul when he said: "I have showed you all these things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of Jesus Christ, how he said it is more blessed to give than to receive.'

AND I NOT KNOW.

It saddens me sometimes to think The time will come when flowers will grow And fill the air with sweet perfume, And I not know.

That sometimes in the winter nights, Thick o'er my head will fall the snow, And on the trees form crystals bright And I not know.

The grass shall spring above my head, And sweet June roses bud and olo And bright birds sing in every tree And I not know.

That loving hearts will thrill with pain,
That over me their tears will flow,
Calling with bitter grief my name,
And I not know. That one I loved the most of all Shall come with footsteps sad and slow, While heart-rung tears shall slowly fall And I not know.

But sometimes as I sit alone
A sweet voice speaks in accents low,
And softly whispers to my heart
That I shall know.

That not from all this fair, bright world, A weary distance shall I go, That I may still be near my loved As I shall know.

That ties that seem to sunder'd here Shall bud and blossom again and grow, And in that happy summer land We all shall know.

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that he will remove to City Point, Flor- and it is thought by leading lawyers and ida, at the close of his congressional officials at Atlanta. that the vote of the

WE hope and request that correspond when they come to hand so late.

THE election muddle in regard to the

and road laws, says: A general highway the two leading candidates. law, which will improve the condition of the State and county roads without the burden of toll paying must be enacted The country people have been outrageously neglected in this matter. The law as it now stands is a dead letter; the roads created under it are narrow, and no means are provided left to drag through the mud and over bad roads, wasting half of the value of their products in getting them to market These burdens the country people have borne almost without complaint, but they are in no humor to submit much longer.

#### The Popular Vote of 1880.

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UP to Saturday last 95,000 hogs had een slaughtered at Indianapolis this year, as against 75,000 for the corresponding time last year.

THE Electoral Colleges in all the States in the Union but one met Wednesday, and cast their votes for the candidates receiving the largest popular vote. In AND now Dr. De La Matyr announces Georgia no meeting of electors was held, State is lost to Hancock and English.

ents send in their , letters earlier in the differs somewhat. The Chicago Tribune | showed blood upon the horns. It is supweek-It is impossible to print them all gives Garfield a plurality of 3,401, thus: posed the bull attacked her while milk-Garfield, 4,439,415; Hancock, 4,430,014; ing. She was an old resident. Weaver, 305,729; Dow, 6,644; scattering, 1,783. Total, 9,162,595. The Chicago Presidential electors for Indiana, has been Times, using the figures returned from to be a swindler, as his doings at Kings settled by issuing certificates of election thirty-four States, and estimating the rest, ton indicate. He sent his card to the and commissions to all the Republican makes out a majority for Hancock of Freeman office, urgently requesting some-THE Cincinnati Enquirer's Indianapolis cumstance if, in a poll of 9,000,000 votes, gentleman who responded found him in correspondent, writing of Indiana's roads the result should be almost a tie between

> It is now said that a revised list of the and 41 Democrats, and in the Senate 25 Republicans and 25 Democrats, or a Reand more already favor Gen. Harrison. to the Senate from this State seems to practically in advance through the almost unanimous deriae of the Republicans that he should be elected. The country press is almost solid for him."

WE understand that it is thought by some that our notice of Mr. Weaver carrying one county in the United States was "a burlesque on Weaver and the We print to-day a table of the com- National party." Such, however, is not bers electoral ticket would not carry a losses aggregating \$7,000. The total vote for President is 9,192,- single county in the United States, and when we learned to the contrary we publication was made we learn that fore offered in this market. Weaver carried Davis County, Iowa, by 8 over Hancock and 90 over Garfield, and he also carried Douglass County, Mis souri by a good majority.

> THROUGH the negligence of some person connected with the mail service, the package containing THE STAR for Russellville subscribers has been reaching that postoffice on Monday instead of on Friday evening. We have reported the matter at the postoffice in this city, and are informed that the fault must be with the mail agents along the route, and an assurance is also given that the matter will be remedied. We hope our subscribers will not be annoyed in the future by failure of THE STAR to reach their postoffice on time, and if they are, they will oblige us by reporting the matter at this office.

FROM Atlanta, Georgia, comes a spe-cial dispatch. dated Dec. 1, saying that Headlight Oil at bottom prices at ALelectoral vote of Georgia is probably lost to Hancock and English, for the following reasons: The revised statutes of the Unithe electoral college of the several States ranted. shall meet on the first Wednesday in December and cast the vote. The Georgia code, section 1,312, provides that the Governor shall notify the elect-20 ors to meet at the capital on the first Monday in December, to be ready on the Wedneaday following to cast their vote. This the Governor has done, but it is thought by leading officials and lawyers there that they have no right to meet and vote next Wednesday.

Governor Colquitt is sure the State will be counted for Hancock.

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#### Woman Killed By a Bull:

JONESBORO, IND., Nov. 24 - Mrs. Anna Coleman, the wife of a farmer living one mile west of here, went as usual to do her milking this morning. Not returning as soon as usual, the husband went out to the barnyard, where he found his wife on the ground, unconscious, and her body mangled in a frightful manner. He carried her to the house, where she died in thirty minutes. Mr. Coleman returned to the barnyard and examined the horns of the bull, which had been FIGURING on the popular vote of 1880 loose in the yard. The examination

Everett Babbitt takes elaborate pains about 800. It would be a singular cir. body to call on him at the hotel. The bed as pale as a ghost, coughing violently, and with several bottles of medicine beside him. Babbitt said he was a typesetter on his way home to die of conmembers of the Legislature shows that sumption, that he had been delayed, and in the House there are 59 Republicans had spent all his money for medical attendance. He wanted a few dollars, as a your money. loan, and would surely return it as soon publican majority of 18 on joint ballot as he reached his family. A collection In caucus it will take 43 to nominate a among the Freeman printers yielded \$12. United States Senator, and if the Rich- which he took with protestations of gratifor widening or improving them in any mend Palladium is right, that number tude. He has played the same trick in Drug Store. build Court houses, which improve only It says: "The election of Gen. Harrison from Omaha. His cough is artificial and cooperage and stored under cover, nice his pallor is chalk.

> Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hayden of Marshall, Texas, quarrelled about the doctrine of baptism on getting home from church, where they had heard it preached about, and the wife in her passion that defy competition. struck the husband a fatal blow with an

Nearly every passenger in a sleeping plete popular vote for President of the the case. The fact is that many bets car on the Baltimore and Patomac Railand prices are guaranteed the lowest. United States, as canvassed in all of the were made that the Weaver and Cham- road was robbed by a sneak thief the HANEMANN'S OPERA HOUSE,

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Opera House, Greeneastle, next Mouday.

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Uncle Tom's Cabin, which has held the boards at St. James Hall since Wednesday evening, closed there last evening. There are eleven Uncle Tom's Cabin Companies on the road, but the Bosson Ideal Company is far surerior to them all.—Buffalo Times, Sept. 25, 1880. This company will be at Hanemann's Opera Touse next Thursnay evening.

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The New York Times speaks of The New

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. H. Ellis, of Bainbridge, is very

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Dr. E. W. Fisk will preach at the Presbyterian church to-morrow.

Read the new advertisement of J. D. Stevenson & Son in THE STAR to-

Send THE STAR to your absent in the North End once in a while . . . . . relatives and friends-one dollar pays for Tom Hart is having a new well dug . . . . it to Jan. 1, 1880.

Mr. Brush, of the "When" clothing store, visited the the Greencastle Branch a few days ago.

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There will be a supper and festival given in school district No. 3, this township, one week from to-night (Dec. 11), for the benefit of the library fund of the district.

Mr. Andrew Knetzer, of Clinton township, started for California, Thursday, expecting to reside there in the future. His family expects to join him tivity the first of the week, but, like all there in May next.

Mr. Thomas Bayne is running two sets of hands at his saw mill, and runs both day and night. Even with this double effort he cannot supply lumber to fill the demand.

The Sunday School workers and of girls, who like to coast quite as well others interested organized a Sunday as the boys. The happy youth gets on School Union in Clinton township last in front to guide the sled, and the maid-Sunday. A constitution was adopted, en fair stands on her knees behind him, officers elected, and other routine busiand twining her dimpled arms about his ness transacted. Col. Neff. of this city neck, away they go. Sometimes they was in attendance.

#### South Greencastle.

The temperance meeting at Locust Street Church, last Saturdry night, was well attended. The address, by Rev. Pitner, was an excellent one, abounding in deep thought and argumentative points. He fully demonstrated the fact that intemperance is forbidden by the Bible and discountenanced by God, bringing forth the invincible argument that anything forbidden by the Bible should not be. ...... Ed. Harris had a new sled constructed, especially for Water Street Hill, but he will have to wait for the snow to torily pass a special examination held at Church ...... Singing at the M. E. head catching between two palings, in tory of Greek Literature. V.-Transla- sleigh-look out, girls. which condition he died ..... "Kol" McCoy has trained his dog to ride bareback ..... About time for the surprise party boom to begin booming . . .

The North End beaux are disgusted with the manner in which Tem Martin and to have him leave them. He will have Hi. Callender invade the North End, capturing female hearts by the dozen. Nightingale had a slight attack of hem- field's department ..... All of the stu- we had our way; yet it is not in the prov-

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orrhage last week, but is able to be out.

...... The water in the rolling-mill

North Greencastle.

day ... .... The work train on the L., N.

at this point having been completed ...

.... Thos. Ellis visited Bainbridge, Sun-

pantaloons ... "Buffer" takes the bakery.

last Friday, and reports game scarce . . .

visiting Kansas "in the spring." ......

was down from Danville again Saturday.

There was "Somebody Waiting" for him

to come "When the little dew-drops

A., & C., isvisiting friends here .....

"Buck" Sage, while hunting his cow,

saw an animal much resembling a coon,

and rushed up to capture it. He re-

ceived a large dose of "odoriferousness.

and went home to change clothes, leaving

the skunk "alone in his glory.".....

Water Street Hill was the scene of fes-

things earthly, its glory melted away:-

"Oh! ever thus, from childhood's hour,

I've seen my fondest hopes decay".

And then the snow did melt away.

There was quite a crowd on the hill

Wednesday night, among them a number

both stop by the wayside and stand on

their heads in the gutter, but generally

they reach the bottom of the hill in safety.

Asbury Notes.

Mr. Stephenson, class '82, has left col-

ture is practicality.

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Items are scarce this week. The following are the names and marks of the successful candidates for Second Class Honors in the Junior Class: The

dents who visited their homes during Thanksgiving holidays, have returned to

first place belongs very properly to Mr Morris, whose grade was 98.5; then follows Miss Farrow, 97 5; Mr. Chas. Enderton, 95 7: Mr. Gordon, 95 5; Mr. Frank Joyce, 942; Mr. Worth Merritt, 93.2, and Mr. Will McNeff, 92.

#### Cloyerdale.

All our political loafers are busy constructing Mr. Garfield's Cabinet, and it seems rather difficult to adjust the matter. But if Mr. Garfield should decide to form his own cabinet, it would play sad havoc with many hopes. It is truly wonderful how many statesmen we have in obscure life ...... Thanksgiving passed by without being observed by our citizens. Nothing to be thankful for, we suppose .... Mr. J. S. Bachelder, of Greencastle, was with us last week, and preached the funeral of the Blue Ribbon Society. We are under obligations to Mr. Bachelder for his visit ..... Mr. Craven Craig, of St. Charles, Mo., is visiting at C. T. Foster's ..... Elder J T. Piercey, of Crawfordsville, is holding a series of meeting at the Christian Church. pond is very low, and is rapidly growing Horn has bought out his partner, Mr. H. D. Dunnington, in the drug store, and Mr. Dunnington is going to put in a mam-Will Murphy visited Mattoon Saturday moth stock of hardware in the room and Sunday last ... ... There were two south of Foster's store. Our town may expect cheap hardware in the future. . . . runaways on Jackson street, last Satur-

. Grandpa McCarty is 90 years old A. & C. R. R. has gone south, the work and a short time since he walked from Cloverdale to Spring Cave, a distance of 12 miles, in about four hours, and in a flirts. They will catch the chills from Broadstreet goes east this week with a what those means are one that strikes us so much association with those light car load of hogs...........Rabbits are a legal tender in Cloverdale at present. They are brought in by the dozen .....

.... Chas. Martin went hunting on ... No talk as yet of a Christmas tree . . ....Business is lively. Merchants re- ter to be found in any journal in Indiana ... George Crouch is general yardmaster on the New Albany road at this place. port trade never better ...... Hart & than there is in The Greencastle Star, ......John Sage, jr., contemplates Hendrix are running their mill day and night ... . .... Subscribe for THE STAR Joe Ford has gone to Bainbridge, to take and be happy. charge of a farm ...... Tommy Walker

#### Recisville.

Business is brisk at this point. All bring joy and comfort to many houseour business men are talking about their holds of Putnam County, and stop the you go, Tommy, don't go."..... The give the farmers a chance to haul their the news from another. THE STAR has Sunday policeman should show himself wheat to mrrket, and the stave men are by far the largest circulation of any paper bringing a large amount of staves to ship published in Putnam County, and each as soon as they can get cars ..... The number is filled with the choicest litera-... Thos. Sears and James Shamel went | Vandalia ralroad is so crowded that they sleigh-riding with their girls, last Friday can't do all the business of the road. The its columns but what is strictly chaste night, and when about 3 miles from town main portion is stock and coal. There and correct. The paper is large, and gives the sleigh broke down, and the party have been 22 car-loads of hogs shipped the news from all parts of the county in walked back, which was a nice little from here in eight days, and one car-load the most reliable style. Printed on heavy trip....... Walter Woodward, of Mich- of cattle....... Martin Mullenix has paper, in large clear type, it can be read igan City, is head sawyer at Bayne's saw put up a fine lot of ice during the last without injury to the eye, and with great mill ...... John Arkins is firing on the few days ...... A new saloon starts improvement to the mind, which it is not New Albany road . . . . . Michael Mans- here this week, Pres. Mullenix, proprie- only the privilege of the young to improve, but it is a duty they owe to themfield, formerly conductor on the L., N. tor. M. J.

The jingle of the sleigh-bell has been weekly before your families, it may save hard ..... Levi Thomas's child has many young folks from spending their been very sick for the past week, but is time with yellow and blue backed trash getting better ...... The next quarterly When The STAR comes to the family meeting of the M. E. Church will be held room every one is anxious to get hold of here on Saturday and Sunday before it. One wants to see who is married; Christmas ........... Corn is all gath- another who has died; and another what ered, and falls shorter in quantity than the court records are; another one is in quality this year . . . . . . The snow is looking to see who wants a divorce; and a good thing for wheat this winter ..... !ast, though not least, the "old man" ....Mrs. Bruner has bought a house and wants to see who has had some land ot in our town, and will make this her transferred to him. With the numerous future home ........... Fuller & Son correspondents in every portion of the

are doing a good business in dry goods county, you may rely on all the availa-is also doing a good business in groceries you may know what is going on here and and hardware ...... Eaglefield & Jacks elsewhere. are selling lots of goods . . . . . . P. S. Sleigh-riding first-class . . . . . . . . Fat White reports a good business in drugs. hogs way up in the figures......Some ..... The M. E. Church is going to two or three deaths in our township latehave a Christmas tree. We hope they ly ...... Business of all kinds good ... is the time to subscribe for THE STAR [We omit portions of the above comand have something to entertain you munication, because they speak in such these long nights . . . . . . Prayer meeting flattering terms of the editor that it would The following is the scheme for Sec. at the M. E. Church every Thursday seem rather egotistic to publish in our

ond Class Honors in the Greek Depart- night ......... Mrs. Stephens, just own columns. We return sincere thanks north of Lena, will go to Ohio to spend to the writer, however, for the good will Dr. Baker's lecture last Sunday was the winter with relatives . . . . . . Cal. expressed .- ED, STAR.] better than the average. What the stu- Rice has been on the sick list for the past dents want in the Sunday afternoon lec- two weeks ......... B. F. Bruner went to Terre Haute on business, Wednesday. ..... Elder Williams will only preach Second Class Honors will be awarded to Jumors and Sophomores who satisfac- once a month hereafter at the Christian

come again before he can use it to a great | the close of the Collegiate Year upon the Church every Tuesday night ..... Hog extent ...... The novel incident of a fellowing requirements: I. - Greek killing is the order of the day ........ dog hanging himself occurred in this End | Prose Composition. II .- Greek Mythol- James Layman is running a huckster the first of the week. The dog attempt- ogy. III .- Geography of Hellas and wagon for J. D. Cochran ..........Jim ed to jump over a fence but tell back, his Outlines of Grecian History. IV .- His- Jacks, our new merchant, has a new L. C.

> Washington Township. lege, to be absent until the third term.

My dear sir, -As the old year is draw- to chase the raccoon ..... There was Mr. S. is one of the best students in his ing to a close and the new year of 1881 a little "hop" at Pleasant McGaughey's, clas, and his numerous friends are sorry will soon be ushered in, and bring with last Saturday night ..... Everything charge of a school near the place where it all the cares and joys of this world, is merry as a marriage bell . . . . . . Send he lives ...... Wednesday was exami- which we all enjoy to a certain extent, on The Star-we welcome it. They are irresistible ..... James nation day for the Juniors in Dr. Mans- and would be willing to remain here if

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a visit last Sunday ...... Heber John-

son, of Greencastle, is expected here this

week, to take charge of the saw-mill . . . .

.... There are a few log sleds running at

present ..... Jack Frost has been

making the sleigh-bells jingle. ......

The fox was chased out of the brush

last Sunday ....... C. Reed has moved

to Bainbridge ..... James McGill is

the happy father of a boy. His name is

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#### PICKED-UP PARTICLES.

Smiles are the language of love. A black dress is becoming to all comlexions.

The young are slaves to novelty; the old to custom.

Doctors are like verbs. They are regular, irregular and defective. Natchez, Miss., levies a tax of \$2,50 a

week on all commercial tourists. Don't despise the lowly. The under jaw loes all the work .- [Boston Transcript. "The proper study of mankind is man,"
Then why do bald-heads visit the can-can?
—{Cincinnati Saturday Night.

It is perfectly natural that a man should see his mistake after he has made

The city of Boston pays Harvard College \$500 a year for furnishing the cor-

An unhappy marriage is like an electric machine--it makes one dance, but you can't let go.

Falling down stairs don't hurt some men. The reason is that they don't indulge in the performance.

Silence is generally safe and generally prudent, but there are times when it is disgraceful to be silent.

Labor is one of the great elements of society—the great substantial interest on which we all stand.—[Daniel Webster.

He blowed into the old shot-gun With derision in his laugh His obituary was a lovely thing; It cost \$2.50.

He that blows the coals in quarrels he as nothing to do with has no right to omplain if the sparks fly in his face .-Franklin.

There is a spasmodic newspaper pub-shed in Maine which has got to be triweekly. It comes out one week and tries to come out the next.

The man who has the worst things to ay about newspapers is the man who pays his subscription only when he has o do it. - [Rochester Democrat.

A colored boy in Paducah, Ky., only ten years old, lost both hands in a cotton mill, and is now making a living by blacking boots with a brush strapped to

"It's not the phisky a man dhrinks that makes him dizzy," said O'Flaharty, "but it's lukin' at the bartinder's dianend through the bottom iv the tumblers, be gorr!"

A bass drum well played can cover up the poor notes of the cornet players quite successfully. This is why the poorest brass bands have the loudest bass drum. -[New Haven Register.

Doctors say nine-tenths of humanity pass out of life as they came into it-unonscious, and that where there is conciousness the bodily state is so changed that death loses its horror.

A lawyer's speech rarely fails to convince his client that he is right. It is the stubborn jury that hangs him up, and decides in favor of the man who has no case .- [New Orleans Picayune.

A lightning rod agent was struck by lightning the other day, and the phenom-enon can only be accounted for on the theory that the electric fluid got tired of being lied about .- [Philadelphia News.

If it were not for labor, men could neither eat so much, nor relish so pleas-antly, nor sleep so soundly, nor be so healthful nor so useful, so strong nor so patient, so noble nor so untempted.— OFFICE-West side of the Square, over Tay-Jeremy Taylor.

I like that wit whose fittest symbol is the playful pinch which a father gives to the cheek of his roguish boy, or the pretended bite which a mother prints upon the tempting snowy shoulder of her babe .- Ike Marvel.

A Tennessee suitor wrote to his sweetheart as follows: "Your father kicked me last night, and forbade me the house. If I whipped him would it lessen your love for me?" She replied that it would not, and the parent was soundly thrashed.

We shall not accomplish much without zeal and enterprise. But the mis-take is often made by supposing that zeal is hurry, rush, recklessness, and indifference. It is not so; steady momentum is often more effective than unrestrained vigor.

The fountain of content must spring up in the mind, and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs that he purposes to remove.

A melancholy poet sings:

"Ah, when I'm dead and lowly laid, And clods fall heavy from the spade, Who'll think of me?"

Your creditors, young man, your credit ors. And much good will it do you. Or them, either, if you write poetry like that for a living.—[Burlington Hawk-

"Oh, would some power the giftle show

To those who stand on corners,
To ogic ladies, high and low,
And think themselves 'adorners,'
Who put young modesty to blish
With blinks, and stare, and squinting,

With blinks, and stare, and squinting
Whene'r a young maid passes by,
Use nods, and becks and hinting;
To show that in this whole wide earth
There's none deserves more lashing
Than he who, take him at his worth
Is good for naught but mashing."

A New York ex-soldier says that at the second battle of Bull Run, during the very heat of the engagement, when the enemy's bullets were singing through the air like hail in a summer shower, two New York City boys fell out about some thing, and, while men were dropping dead and wounded all about them, they cooly laid down their muskets and had it out with their fists. Finally one of them cried "enough," and then both picked up their guns and resumed their

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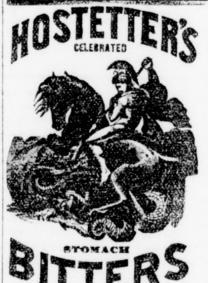
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I was admitted to the City Ho pital. While
there the doctors said I had a hole in my left
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was so far gone at one time a report went
around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a
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Grass Widows

!New York Times.! What a different meaning from the original one many words acquire by common use. Grass widow is one of these. It is generally employed now in this country to signify a woman whose husband has left her from incompatibility, ir for more tangible cause, and who, though not divorced, has no intent to live with her again.

Long ago a grass widow was an unmarried woman, who has had a child, and sometimes that word is so applied here. In Europe it means simply a wife who

is temporarily separated from her husband for any reason whatever, but withut any disharmony or idea of reproach. In England a woman whose husband s in India or Australia is spoken of, without disrespect, as a grass widow; so is a French wife whose natural protector s in Algeria or the Isle de Bourbon, al-

though in Great Britian the expression is also understood in the American sense. Grass widow is really a corruption of grace widow (the French say veuve par grace) a widow by grace of favor, and was specially used in reference to the wives of the Crusaders, who were left at nome while their absurdly enthusiastic ieges fought against infidels in Palestine and often staid away so long that their spouses sought consolation and found it nly too readily.

During the gold fever in California, nany men went to the Pacific coast at a venture, putting their families to board in the states while they hunted for the precious metal or pursued whatever course circumstances determined. This he gold-seekers called putting his wife out to grass, in allusion to putting a horse to grass when not wanted or unfitted to work.

The term grass widow steadily extends its application. It means to-day on this side of the water, any woman legally or virtually married whose actual, os-tensible, nominal husband is permanently absent. A wife temporarily separated from her husband, however fond of, or sympathetic with one another they may be, is also a grass widow.
But wives at Long Branch, Saratoga.

or Newport during the season, while heir husbands are attending to busines Wall or William or South street would not feel flattered at such a design nation, nor would the wives who spend so much of their time abroad, relinquishing their marital partners with little regret on either side.

Grass widow has become so associated with approbrium that it is not likely to be employed in its European import. The grass widow, is in some sort a product of the metropolis. She abounds here. She has hundreds of representatives, all of whom claim to have husbands somewhere-several of them, often-though they cannot for their deed, care to know.

#### GREAT AUTHORS' HABITS OF WORK.

Some of the Peculiarities of Noted Men and Women--The Care Some Take in Their Work. [London Globe.]

Cobbets's advice, "to know first what you want to say, and then say it in the first words that occur to you," is sound; and Miss Martineau, in her copious autobiography, tells us that early in her career she gave up the practice of copying anything she wrote. "For," she goes on to say, "I perceive that great mischief arises from the notion that botching in the second place will compensate for carelessness in the first. It seemed to me that distinctness and precision must be lost if alterations were made in a different state of mind from that which suggested the first utterance. I have two bottles and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work. Sold by all druggists. 1931 BEALTH AND HAPPINESS. only to see if any words were omitted or repeated, and not altering a single

phrase.' "Ouida," it would appear, is of the same opinion. She writes with great and has proven itself to be the best blood parifier ever discovered, effectually curing Scrougha, Syphil tic disorders. Weakness of the Kinneys, all nervous disorders and debility. It corrects indigestion. I makes the old feel young, and the young feel gay; and will invariably drive out of the system the many ills that human flesh is heir to. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer for it acts like a charm, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, he ving a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the orain and nervous system.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures, pain in rapidity just when the fit takes her, not SPEER'S PORT GRAPE WINE even looking at her copy till it comes to her in proof, and even then makes few corrections. Bret Harte, like her, writes only when he feels in the mood, but with the most pains-taking care, sometimes inditing very quickly, sometimes slowly, and often, after all, remorselessly destroying what he has written. Wilking the pure juice of the Grape, produced under Mr. Speer's own personal supervision, in purity and genuineness are guaranteed. The youngest child may partake of its generos grantly, inventing his plots as rapidly. He will go over a passage again and again, bestowing equal care on the sound and bestowing equal care on the sound and reduces his incidents. BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and Beast. For use externally and inter. Collins produces slowly, and revises constantly. Dr. ROGERS' VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP
instantly destroys worms and removes these eretions which cause them.

He will go over a passage again and again, bestowing equal care on the sound and meaning, and reduces his incidents

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Edgeworth's plan was to write a rough sketch, which she placed before her fathers and then wrote and rowness is and then wrote and rowness is and the many constructions. er, and then wrote and rewrote it until

Mrs. Opie wrote slowly, but with great mental effort, and invariably read her compositions to friends before committing them to print. Charlotte Bronte's manuscripts were first written in a small and the aged. Sold by druggists. 1y12 book and then carefully copied, according to the poet Rogers' plan, who ad-Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic prevents Malaria. vised to write little and seldom, re-reading it from time to time, and recopying often. French writers, as a rule, devote each morning to their labors, and take a holiday the rest of the day, sometimes

> Children are born bright enough, as general thing, but are apt to degenerate into fools and nobodies through the pernicious effects of parental example.-Boston Transcript.

Some of the relics of Pompeii are so ---HAMMOND'S HACK runs to all immoral that, although they were seen by the public of that city, they are not Pompeii has been uncovered.



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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. THE State of Indiana, Putnam County, in the Putnam Circuit Court, February Term,

Frank A. Arnold and Isaiah Vermilion vs.

ank A. Arnold and Isaiah Vermilion vs. this city, Monday.

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Tom. Abrams,

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## THE STAR.

## CITY AND COUNTY

A few more marriages are talked

The slickery side was up Monday

The mince pie, or "What is it," is

A dirty shirt is not near so dis-

graceful as a dirty mouth. Time for the business men to plant

their holiday advertisements. Don't wait for assistance, but do it

rourself-that's the way to get rich. How many husbands think their

wives true helpmeets and blessings?

If you want to keep posted in local affairs, give us a \$1 and take THE STAR. Bor You don't know what you can do till you try-when trying do your level

How many husbands cause their rives to think of them with pride and

Dr. McCorkle, of Strunton, Ind., s at the residence of Mr. J. Hawkins. this city, sick.

Dr. Bence now occupies his new ffice and residence, opposite the Hon. D. E. Williamson residence.

Lending a newspaper to a person who is able to subscribe is pushing the editor toward the poor house.

The girls are embroidering the gowns as holiday time approaches.

Dressed poultry is coming to mar-

Dr. G. C. Smythe's horse took a

THE STAR has a larger circulation than any other newspaper published in Putnam County. Business men should remember this fact.

Remember there are only a certain number of mile-stones along your path- illustrate what was very common among Presbyterian Church, conducted by the way through life-the faster you live the the old settlers at that time: When new pastor, A. M. Rogers, late of Illinois.... sooner you arrive at the last one.

Sunday-Schools increases, especially if it could select their claims and build their Foran, who preceded her to that place. is generally understood that Christmas cabins. His first cabin was occupied by trees will abound during the holiday four families at the same time, and, in has moved to his house in Bainbridge...

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November, A. D. 1880,
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Start M. D. BRIDGES, Clerk.
From a defective flue, it is supposed. the woods, and wild turkeys without Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$800.

> senger Agent of the L., N. A. & C. R. R., ing. When the dogs ventured too far off was in the city, Monday, looking after the from the cabins at night they would be interests of the line. Mr. Kellar reports driven back by wolves, chasing them to the road in a far more prosperous condi- the cabin doors. tion than ever before, and says a through While the early settlers were generally train to Chicago will soon be put on, industrious, honest, generous and sympawhile the Bloomington accommodation thetic, moving along peacefully in the will runthrough to this city.

Cooper shavings delived to any part of the ity at 50 cents per load, and nice kindling. Tuesday afternoon C. H. Goodale never seen Lucas before. McGaughey and culted staves for sale cheap.

Leave orders at the Rolling Mill Cooper shop.

JOHN RILEY.

Tuesday afternoon C. H. Goodale never seen Lucas before. McGaughey had seen him only once before, and had accident while attempting to haul some no acquaintance with him at all. They

going up hill, and the wagon got the bet- for a moment. Lucas addressed Mchorses were killed, but as good luck thur McGaughey, of Putnam County; I would have it, no damage resulted, except have just been elected and commissioned a couple of scared men and a broken Clerk of the Circuit Court, sir; I am gocoupling pole.

#### Over She Went.

Monday morning as the steamer W. D. Allen came from the engine house, in response to the alarm of fire, in making the turn to run north on Indiana street, she went over on her side in a magnificent heap, the enginneer, fireman and driver being chucked to mother earth unhurt Inquiry as to the cause of the accident resulted in varied answers, to-wit: "The road was slick with ice," "the team was balky and unmanageable," "the wheel struck a large boulder and over she went," "the driver turned too short," and "the "Tis time for the spelling-match driver didn't turn short enough." Of the above you can take your choice, without extra charge. A couple of hours' work put the steamer upon her wheels again. and a few dollars will repair damages. But if there had happened to be a fire of any magnitude, there would have been no engine on band to fight the flames.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE readers of THE STAR will please bear in

THE STAR always welcomes newsy correspondence from various parts of the county. Send along the news of your neighborhood, and have it printed.

Amother Letter From J. D. C.

It is not expected that I should name its way toward his postic epigastrum, and all the old settlers of North Putnam in the jug was grounded. Major Lucas then the limits of a newspaper article. I shall continued the colleguy: "Now, Mr. only name a few to illustrate the differ- McGaughey, I beg of you not to mention ent phases of pioneer life, as the experi- my name in connection with any office ences of one were about the same as an- whatever. I want the good people of

and improve the country was John waters of the classic Walnut-the great Fosher, one of the first settlers in Rus- object I had in coming here. Yes, sir; sell township, who built a mill on Ramp let me hunt the bear, the deer, and trap Creek at an early day. Mr. Fosher was the pretty fur-coated tribes of the woods gifted with a fine constitution, which and waters, and office may go begging slippers and shaping up the dressing alone could have borne him through the for me." MqGaughey could hardly see labors of his life. His mental and moral how it was possible to comply, and standing is sufficiently given by his wouldn't promise the Major. They drank ket. Prices are as follows: Turkeys, 8 neighbors. Mr. Fosher informed the a ain, they mounted and parted with a cents per pound; chickens, 6 cents per writer that the Indians returned for sev- wave of the hand. eral years to their former happy hunting grounds after the country was first settumble, Monday morning, in front of tled, but finally ceased coming entirely. We have talked with the oldest inhabangdon's Book Store-smooth shoes and They frequently came to the mill to get itant, and he avows that no such intromeal, and on entering would say in brok- duction to o.d winter has been known en English, "Gee-whoa-haw, damyoo." within his memory. One man declared They having heard that language always that if he had known beforehand that when passing the emigrant teams, they the election of Garfield would have been supposed it to be the white man's salu- followed by such cold weather, he never

emigrants came they generally stopped ..... Mrs. Foran has moved to Little This time of year the attendance at with relatives or former friends until they Rock, Ark., to join her husband, James A Arnold and Isaiah Vermilion vs.

Frank A. Arnold and Isaiah Vermilion vs.

John S. Jennings et al. Complaint No. 2751.

Now come the plaintiffs, by Miller & Moore, afterneys, and file their complaint herein, to gether with an affidavit that said defendants, James M. Sloan, Josiah Chambers, Levi E.

Stevens, Theodore Shotwell, Andrew Wiseman, Ruth Wiseman and Corinna L. Sadd are not residents of the State of Indiana, and that the residence of Fielding Combs, administrator of the estate of John F. Rose, dee'd, John F. Young and Hannah Wilcon, are unknown.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendants that unless they be and apnear on the first day of the next term of the Putnam Circuit Gout, to be holden on the second Monday of February A, D. 1880, at the Court House, in Greencastle, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be hear; and determined in their absence.

Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, and the decreased wife and shore of the cars on all or and court of the said defendance of the cars on all rail oads now—Messrs. Hanna & Black shipped a lot of sheep from here for the New York market early last week, and they were detained at Indianapolis for several days.

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Notice is therefore hereby given said defendance of Mr. Emri Gout, to be holden on the second Monday of February A, D. 1880, at the Court House, in Greencastle, in said County and State, and an answer or demur to said complaint, the same with the same with the same with the same with the corner of the day.

It is November A, D. 1880, at the Court House, in Greencastle, in said County and State, and an any of the residence of Mr. Emri Gout, to be holden on the second Monday of February A, D. 1880, at the Court House, in Greencastle, in said County and State, and an any of the residence of Mr. Emri Gout, the theorem of the day of the marine day of the care of the day.

The little by hungh is deccased wife an dress. Meals were served on the hind the memory of his deceased wife. number. Bears were not uncommon. Mr. Murray Kellar, General Pas- Music of the natural order was not want-

even tenor of their way about their daily A young man whose name we duties, and mainly temperate in their were unable to learn, employed in "get- habits, still, their customs and habits ting out" staves, on the farm of Mr. John | were not altogether of the same charac-McLinden, in Monroe township, on Fri- ter as those of the present day. I would orth Side of Public Square, day last, met with quite a serious acci- prefer not to enlarge upon this subject, at door to the dry goods store of I. Hawkins dent. He had chopped down a tree, the but the truth of history calls for someways find the stock large, neat and clean, top of which was dead. As it fell it thing in the way of illustration. So I derices will be found as low or lower than threw back a large, dead limb, the same take a case related by General Orr, one knocking him senseless and peeling off illustrate this phase of pioneer custom, his scalp to the back of his head. Sev- The writer and Arthur McGaughey wefe. eral hours afterward, when he recovered riding out in the country on horseback, consciousness, the injured man vowed when we met Lucas moving to Greencas-HAP - consciousness, the injustice. the on the ridge south of town. I had been struck by lightning.

wood. The horses stalled as they were stopped mutually, and eyed each other ing out in the country for a little recreation, sir; what might your name be?" 'My name, sir, is J. H. Lucas; I have just come to your county to seek a little rest. I have held many offices of honor and trust in my day; I served one term in the legislature from Monree county; I was appointed by the legislature as one of the re-locating commissioners to relocate the seat of justice of Fountaine County, sir." By this time Major Lucas was out of the wagon and McGaughey was off his horse. They rushed toward each other; they clasped hands, and tangled congratulations followed. Major Lucas had brought with him from Bloomington a jug of pretty large capacity well-filled with sweetened homiletic elaboration, and in order to cement the friendship just formed with McGaughey he lifted it from its hiding place in the wagon, and with an introductory speech on hygiene that was interlaided with af firmatives and responses by McGaughey, it was gracefully given the latter, accompanied by this laconic sally: "Mr. Mc-Gaughey, let us drink to a better acmind that we do not hold ourselves accountable for or endorse the opinious of correspondents published in these columns. We simply give space to our correspondents that the people may learn what the thoughts of their neighbors are.

Quantance in Putnam County." McGaughey, taking the jug, replied: "I never refuse a friend, sir, in such trying neighbors are. quaintance in Putnam County." Mctimes as these." Lucas then politely turned his back, and McGaughey proceeded to flood his epiglotis. Major Lucas now took the jug, saying: "Here is to my friend McGaughey." He threw VINTERSET, IOWA, Nov. 20, 1880. | back his head, poised the jug on his parted lips, a long gurgling current coursed Putnam County to let me enjoy the Among the class which came to stay sweets of private life on the mellifluous

Bainbridge.

J. D.C

would have voted for him ...... The I will take the case of Mr. Fosher to Thanksgiving services were held at the season.

Season.

A fire of small pretensions, which doubt to be haden appear on the first family would take the back part of the restlement, that the Court House in Greenestle, in said County and State, and answere or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

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Will am Finley.

Again it is run of the cabin, and so continued filling through Bainbridge, is under contract, or something of that sort. Let it go for what it is worth.

Bargains, Bargains, Bargains, MONEY SAVED AND MONEY MAE

The long, lone hours to weep. The town clock beli struck twelve--then one: 'Twas a sad and lonely sight To see that widow and hear her sigh: "One year ago-he was with us then,

And our hearts were filled with joy; Our home was happy-he and I And our darling little boy. But one is gone-the father, friend-My husband-he is dead.'

She looked at the empty stocking, then At the little boy in bed. The town clock tolled the hour of two; There was not a single spark

And the room was cold and dark. She groped her way till she found the bed She knelt down then and there, And with broken heart and trembling lips

She breathed to God her prayer: "O God! the pleasures of our home Are known to us no more, For ever sine, my husband died The wolf has watched our door.'

Of fire left in that cheerless grate,

She slept, but the little boy arose, And his heart beat with delight, For he rushed up to the mantle-piece And his little stocking white

Was empty. There he stood and looked Until his mother woke; And it nearly crushed her saddened heart When the little fellow spoke:

"Mamma, Kris Kringle never come Last night, like he did before. For my little stocking is empty yet. Do you think it's 'cause we're poor?"

ter of them, started back down hill and turned over a steep bank, taking the horses with it. They thought at first the horses were killed, but as good luck thur McGaughey, of Putnam County: I Slates, Pens, Pencils Par And School Supplies of all Kinds, S.E. Cor. Public Square, Greencastle, Ind. GEORGE BICKNELL.

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Remember these goods are all our own manufacture, and are not marked from retail prices down to wholesale, but are ma ...ed from wholesale prices down to first cost of manufacturing.

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#### LOCAL LEMES.

The City Fire Department is bothered with a balky horse-his services should be dispensed with.

#### A Collision.

They were coasting on Water street hill Thursday night, and having a swift time generally. Brave men and maidens fair, with bronzed cheeks and frizzed hair, went down on sleighs, in pairs, fours and sixes. The fun was genresulting in the fracture of Mr. Switzer's Doubtful." leg. The injured man was taken home and received surgical attention. At this writing he is getting along nicely.

ANOTHER.

on this hill, Thursday night, whereby ming up the result of the race season, Will Beck, a nephew of Mr. J. K. Lang- thus speaks of the "big four:" · don received severe scalp wounds, and treatment.

#### ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

#### Anderson-Baker

Thursday evening last, one of the most happy events of the season took place, i. e., the marriage of Mr. Josephus Anderson and Miss Mary C. Baker, both of Greencastle, at the residence of the brides' parents, corner of Bloomington Y., where she went against the Boy alone working for, and giving to, the Indiana parlors were tastefully and beautifully decorated with flowers, etc. The ceremony was performed by Dr. P. McNutt, and was impressive indeed.

The bride was attired in a combination Maria Hays.

Mr. Anderson, the groom, is well known as one of our most enterprising and well to-do farmers, with a large circle of friends here and in other parts of the Oneal-injunction. Perpetual injunction State. Miss Baker, the bride, was one of granted against collection of judgment in the popular and attractive young ladies of this city, and the groom should indeed be of this Court adjudged against defendants. happy and proud of his companion in life.

There was quite a large attendance of the friends and relatives of the family, to fendant Matkins, and nol prossed as to defendwitness the marriage, enjoy the collation ants Harding and Belin, and they all disspread in honor of the occasion, which charged. was a marriage feast indeed, and extend for contempt. Finding of "not guilty" and to the newly wedded couple the warm defendant discharged. and hearty congratulations they so well deserved.

An hour or so after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Anderson repaired to their future residence, west of this city, where they are at home to friends.

The bride received a large number of presents, some of them very elegant. Among them we noted the foilowing:

Southard; silver castor, spoons, forks and knives, from the groom; pair vases, Misses Laura and Maria Hays; Damask towels, Mrs. B. F. Hays; picture and easel, Miss Emma Allen; pair napkin rings. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spurgin; glassware, Bertie rings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brock way: plate glass clock, Mrs. J. M. Spurgin; napkin and fine of 35 and costs.

State vs. Henry C. Rogers—selling without ring, Mrs. Briggs; walnut stand, Mrs. F. T. Jones; clock, C. C. Anderson; Damask towels, Mrs. G. M. Maniegall; table linen, with costs, and remaining cases nollied. Mrs. Baker; Damaskan and ord , Mrs. Blank-MIN tours something to b enship.

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of Roberts Park Church, Indianapolia, will deliver the University lecture at eral until the sleigh managed by Rev. G. Meharry Hall, to-morrow at 3:15 p. m. W. Switzer, collided with another sleigh, Subject: "Modern Doubt shown to be

#### Rowdy Boy.

Charley Forth, of Madison, Ind., one of the owners of Rowdy Boy, has been Yet another serious accident occurred interviewed by a reporter, and in sum-

"Rowdy Boy won five races-at Dayhad one of his ears nearly cut off. The ton, Ohio, Milwaukee and Pontiac, Mich . boy was taken to Mr. Langdon's resi- at Springfield, Mass,, and here at home. son. Lucy won two-at Cleveland and might often try to produce a contrary im-Louisville. But Mattie Hunter was the pression. Would that in Indiana men Wayne, at Rochester, N. Y., two at Chi- their privilege and duty. There are othcago, one at St. Louis, at Omaha, at er pressing needs that should be sup-Hartford and a special race at Elmira, N. plied. All honor to those who are and beat him."

#### Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases have been finally disposed of since our last report up to Tuesday last: Wilkes Hathaway and James Daggy vs. Alongo McKee and William Bridges, executors suit of blue and grey silk, and of William McKee, deceased -Civil action. was attended by her sister and Miss Submitted to court on agreed statement of and against plaintiffs for costs.

Edmund W. Lewis vs. Willis P. Wood-on note. Judgment by default for \$156 37 and ways be warmly welcomed here.

James Rains vs. George Freeman and David Justice's Court, and cause remanded back to said Court for re arrest, trial, etc., and costs

State vs. Thomas L Matkins et al .- obtaining money and property by false pretences. Verdict and judgment of acquittal as to de-

State vs. John Q. Cromwell-attachment

State vs. Highland Wilson et al .- judgment

of forfeiture of recognizance. State vs. John Eller and John Riley-same.

James W. Buffington vs. John Eads-pro-ceedings supplemental &c. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Lucy A. Pritchard vs. Albert Cox for seduction. The State, ex rel., said Lucy, vs. same -bastardy. And Wilfred Pritchard vs. same Silver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. det't, for damages-three cases, Venue changed to Clay County on application of defendant.

Louis Fitzgerald, Trustee, vs. Edward and Louise Hanemann t al.-Forcelosure. Judgment by default vs. said Edward for \$20,381.32 forecosure and costs vs. all the defendants. Statevs. Willian F. Kerr-appeal on charge of carrying concealed weapons. Trial by jury Smith; chandelier, Joseph Baker; napkin and verdict and judgment. Fine of \$1 and cost proachable and unreproachable as the silent of both courts.

cases, and judgment and fine of \$20 00 in each. Mary A. Greenwood vs. Heary B. Greenwood-divorce granted plaintiff for the cause man. All the others were likewise equal to of abandonment.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Ida O. Allen, of this city, Greencastle. NEFF keeps them. 3:33 and Mr. William I. Overstreet, of Spencer, to take place at the residence of the Dec. 8., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Prof Robt. A. Kerr, a graduate of Asbury, who visited here last week, has this to say of Asbury University: "Looking over the catalogues of the last fifteen Rev. S. M. Vernon, D. D., pastor years, and dividing the time into periods of five years each, I find that from 1865 to 1870, inclusive, the average attendance of students was 361 per year; from 1871 to 1875 the average was 391 per year; go to TOM ABRAM'S. from 1876 to 1880 -- the present administration-the average has been 423. The at Neff's-perfect beauties. attendance this year will be above the best five years in Asbury's history. But ket at CORWIN'S. the improvements in the grounds and buildings, in connection with this, and the steady increase of the endowment is Winter Dry Goods we will from this simply a grant success. The improve- date until the end of the season offment in the general bearing and morals goods which must satisfy good judge of the students also, and the work of instruction and discipline is still greater, ask particular attention to the bargain dence, where he now lies under medical Sleepy Tom won two-at Adrian, Mich., and justifies the wise judgment and good we are offering in Cloaks, Dolmanand a special race at Detroit. Sorrel providence of present arrangements. Dan won three-at Buffalo, Cincinnati The friends of the University should let Muslins. and St. Louis. But remember that Dan those things be more generally known, didn't start at the beginning of the sea especially since an occasional enemy real triumph. She won ten reces-at and women of wealth, in the Methodist groceries of the best quality at low pri-Iona, at Grand Rapids, Mich., at Ft. Church and out of it, might wake up to Asbury University."

#### Amusements.

Monday night last Ili. Henry's Minstrels were greeted with a good house. The programme was well rendered, part of it exceptionally so. The base solo of Ah-na-wey-o was wonderfully rendered, his voice being perfect, if not highly cultivated Mr. Henry facts, and finding judgment for defendants with his cornet, English with his musical marvels, the song and dance brigade. Raine the comedian, were also fine. The troupe will al-

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Tuesday night Oliver Doud Byron and a capable company, presented the well-known drama, "Across the Continent," to the largest audience of the season, at the Opera House, this city. The play is so well known that a description is unnecessary. The piece was puupon the stage with good effect and prop- puffs, etc. made with neatness and diserties, the people all understood and rendered their parts well, and as la sensational drama

it was enjoyed by everybody. EVANGELINE. At Opera House on next Monday evening. Here is what the Boston Critics say of it: The 'New Evangeline,' as presented by "Nangy" was represented

Rice's New Extravaganza Combination, was the attraction at this gorgeous theater on Monday evening. The New Evangeline is better Moses D. and James W. Bridges vs. Ira than the eld. and it is well worth seeing. It Goodrich-on note. Judgment by default, was well played. "Nangy" was represented by that vivacious little F ench lady, Mile. Nerona Jarbour, and her performance was pleasing in all respects. Her festive lover. Gabriel, is also known by the name of Miss Louise Searle, and she was just about as nobby a Gabrie! as anyone would wish to see, singing excellently, acting intelligently, dancing with surprising friskiness and dressing Cloaks just received at the Cheap Corner beautifully. Mr. George Fortescue was the store. Catherine of the occasion, acd gave immense satisfaction. Eulalia was entrusted to Miss Dana, who was pretty in the part, and did bum's at ALLEN'S Drug Store, some extremely pretty business in singing the interpolated song, "Once Upon a Time." Miss Jennie Calef was good in the part of Fe- misses' and children's shoes ever brought lician. Of course Harris Hunter was irreand solitary hunter of the whale, and Mr. Ed. Chapman was excellent as LeBlanc, the same being true of Mr. Charles Groves in the new part of Peper Papyrus. Mr. J. W. Mack did license &c .- 12 cases. Plea of "guilty" in five good playing and amazing dancing as the Dutch Captain, Mr. Figman was equally good as the Blacksmite and Kng, and Mr. George Northwest Corner Public Square. A. Shiller ran the audience in as the Police-

#### Resolutions of Respect.

HALL OF COLLEGE CITY LODGE. No. 9, A. (). U. W.

Whereas, Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, has been pleased to take from our ranks our beloved Brother, Hamilton E Ellis, we, his brothers, actuated by a deep sense of respect to the departed deem it fitting to the fraternal esteem in which we held him to offer this token to his memory. Therefore be it

four years rolls around many gray hairs loss, we bow in submission to the Grand and crows' feet will have been add d to Master Workman of the Universe, who your faces. This little warning and the doeth all things well. bring all to their senses. A word in time

Resolved, That we assure the bereaved family of our deceased brother of our sympathy and condolence in their solitude and sorrow, that we cherish his

memory with brotherly love and affection and mourn his loss not without hope but in the firm belief that he is a dweller in a mansion not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Resolved, That our Charter be draped J. Ellengton and Sarah E. Erwin, David

in mourning for 30 days; that a copy of Armstoro g ni Maria Singleton, Josethese resolutions be transmitted to the phus Anderson and Mary C. Baker. family of the deceased and also spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and that the same be published in the city papers. GEORGE PHIPPS,

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